

Weather

Not so cold tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers or thunderstorms.

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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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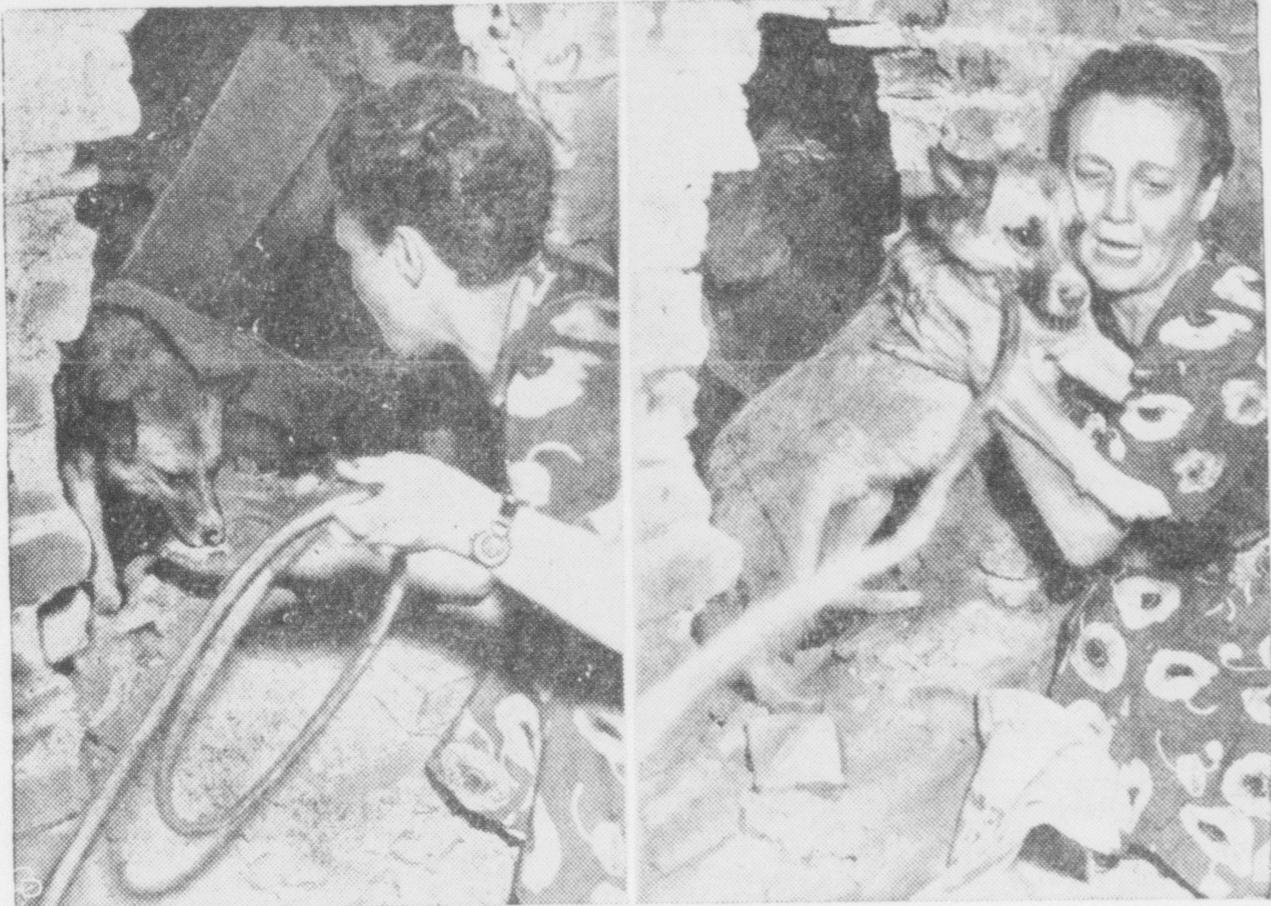
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1947

FIVE CENTS

FEARS OF 1947 BUSINESS SLUMP EASED



A FRIGHTENED LITTLE DOG named "Teddy", the pet of Mrs. Raymond Chatterton timidly accepts food from his mistress (left) after rescuers had succeeded in reaching him in the debris of a collapsed building in New York City. Trapped for 17 days, "Teddy" was freed after a hole had been dug in the wall of an adjoining building. At right, Mrs. Chatterton cries with joy as she holds her pet close. (International)

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Well, Mack Sauer has done it again!

But the folks are in no mood to take the "flying saucers" as lightly as quintuplets and royalty.

At least two of those who read the "EXCLUSIVE—The Truth About Flying Saucers" story in his Leesburg Citizen of Thursday (ours didn't get in until a few hours ago) were pretty much concerned. Others probably were, but didn't let anyone, least of all Mack, know about it.

A. W. Ingle, who has a movie theater at Leesburg, rushed into the Citizen office and told Mack "the government ought to do something about it . . . just think what would happen if they got to sending them over to Russia." And Mabel Smith, a bookkeeper at Brandenburg's Garage here was just about as wrought up over Mack's flight of fancy, but he didn't learn the details of her reactions. She had to take a lot of kidding from fellow workers, though.

Mack spread his "EXCLUSIVE" story across the front page of his tabloid Citizen. The "truth about the flying saucers is" it said in a serious vein, "They're Made At Gest Settlement."

The whole thing made little sense to me, but it aroused my curiosity. I remembered his \$10,000 offer for quintuplets born in Highland County and his April Fool gag about a visit to Leesburg of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. So, I started looking for the catch.

5 Convicts Killed In Break Attempt

Turmoil Breaks Loose in Georgia Prison When Warden Is Attacked

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 12—(P)—Guards and police officers shot five Negro convicts to death and wounded eight others—one fatally—in a mass attempt to escape yesterday from a prison camp near this southeast Georgia coastal city.

The shooting melee began, Warden W. G. Worthy said, when one of the convicts attacked and sought to disarm him. He said the police officers had been called to the camp earlier to aid prison guards in quelling a disturbance.

Major C. A. Williams, head of the state department of prisons, sent two investigations from Atlanta to make an enquiry into the shooting.

Warden Worthy said the officers and guards opened fire with shot-guns and rifles when a group of 27 Negro convicts raced toward a 12-foot fence enclosing their prison camp.

The gunfire felled 13. Five were killed by the blast. Eight were wounded, two critically, one of whom died late Friday night in a Brunswick hospital. Fourteen convicts, their hands raised high, surrendered.

The warden said none of the men was armed either with firearms or knives, but that several carried short iron bars and sticks.

It was believed the fire started in the wrecked carrier's air conditioning equipment, Assistant Chief Mario Rich of the Lebanon Fire Department said.

William Bagford, 24, of Sharonville, a driving instructor for the bus line, was killed in the crash.

Oldest Senator Dies of Old Age

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield (D-Tex.), the oldest member of Congress, died today at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital. He was 86.

Complications brought on by age and various ailments caused him to be taken to the hospital April 9. Until a few days before he went to the hospital, he had shown up regularly at the capitol. Despite his age and paralysis which forced him to use a wheelchair, he had a keen interest in congressional affairs.

From 1931 to 1947 when the Democrats lost control of Congress to the Republicans, he was chairman of the House rivers and harbors committee.

Two Trainmen Crushed When Engine Overtures

LOS ANGELES, July 12—(P)—Two trainmen were killed but no others were injured when a westbound Southern Pacific freight train locomotive overturned and 10 cars were derailed last night at El Casco, Calif., five miles east of Redlands, railroad officials announced here.

Pepper said, however, that he was glad to hear that the committee had given the Ohio congressman a clear bill despite the charges. Jones twice denied the Pearson charges before his confirmation.

Rep. Jones Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio) yesterday was confirmed by the Senate as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Only brief discussion preceded the confirmation. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) used some of that time to remind the Senate that Communist Drew Pearson had charged Jones had been a member of the Black Legion during testimony before the interstate commerce committee.

Pepper said, however, that he was glad to hear that the committee had given the Ohio congressman a clear bill despite the charges. Jones twice denied the Pearson charges before his confirmation.

Free Band Concerts On

CLEVELAND, July 12—(P)—

Six weeks of free band concerts

will start here July 27 as the result of a cooperative program ar-

anged by the city and the Amer-

ican Federation of Musicians.

\$16,000 Health Budget Given Board Approval

Doctor Is Interviewed Who Wants Post of Commissioner

The \$16,092 health department budget proposed by Dr. Brent A. Welch, former health commissioner, before he left office, was unanimously approved by the Board of Health at a meeting in the Board of Health offices Friday when plans for the department's share of the proposed hospital were discussed.

The changes in this new budget, which will be presented to the budget commission for consideration, include a raise in salary for the county-paid public health nurse and an increase in salary of the clerk. Following state notification that the county would have to assume the travel expenses of the health commissioner, and the salary and travel of an additional nurse, these items were also included in the budget.

A break-down of the budget includes the following items: salary of health commissioner, \$5,000; salary of public health nurse, \$2,112; clerk's salary, \$1,800; salary of nurse and other employees, \$1,980; medical supplies, \$300; office supplies, \$300; expenses of board members, \$200; expenses of nurses, \$2,400; other expenses, \$1,200; workers' compensation, \$200; public employees' retirement fund, \$200; equipment, \$300, and emergencies, \$100.

Late last year the board decided to include the salary for an additional sanitarian, but several weeks ago the advisory board advised against this and it was not included.

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13 Teen-Agers Held In Gang Assault on Two

CLEVELAND, July 12—(P)—

Thirteen teen-age youths were under indeterminate sentences to Ohio boy's industrial home in Lancaster today for assaulting two men here last month. Juvenile Judge William J. McDermott described the assault as the "most vicious I have ever seen." They were alleged to have been members of a gang that attacked Samuel Reese, 31, and William Satterfield, 21.

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Ex-Convict Hunted In Ohio For Brutal Strangle Murder

MARION, July 12—(P)—Ohio police pressed an intense search today for a 39-year-old former convict sought for questioning in the brutal strangulation slaying early yesterday of 25-year-old Mrs. Zora Gerbes, comely divorced mother, whose rope-trussed body was found in a rural churchyard.

Sheriff Leroy Retterer said police of all municipalities and counties had been alerted by the state highway patrol to detain Edwin D. Young, a truckdriver who served two Ohio penitentiary terms

for forgery and had been missing from his trailer-home since the night before the slaying.

Retterer said that Young was reported to be driving an automobile bearing license plates identical with those reported to



Mrs. Zora Gerbes

Tax Cut Bill Being Pressed For Showdown

Republican Leaders Threaten To Hold Session for Action

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—The GOP leadership threatened to keep today's Senate session going on into the night if necessary to obtain passage of the tax cut bill.

With approval of the measure conceded, main interest centered on the size of the majority as a yardstick to show President Truman's forthcoming second veto can.

The no-quarter maneuvering by both sides to line up their forces for that test went on grimly behind the scenes.

Determined to send the bill to the White House quickly, Assistant Majority Leader Wherry (R-Neb.) said he planned a rare Saturday night session unless the Senate accepted during the day the bill already re-passed by the House to slash income taxes 30 percent beginning Jan. 1.

Senator Barkley (Ky.), the Democratic leader, asked Wherry to postpone beginning Jan. 1.

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Higher Prices Predicted for Early Autumn

Sixty Million Jobs Become Reality of All-Time Record

WASHINGTON, July 12—(P)—The administration today put aside fears of a mid-1947 setback to study instead the question whether the nation's high-riding economy is headed for an inflationary crackup.

Instead of the mild "dip" which most government economists once predicted after July 1, many now forecast a new and higher plateau of prices in August and September.

Sixty million jobs yesterday became a reality instead of the title of a book by Henry A. Wallace. The census bureau reported that 60,055,000 civilians were working in June, an all time high for peace or war.

This "drove the last nail in the coffin" of the much discussed summer slump, some of the economists say. Actually, the working force exceeds Wallace's "full employment" goal, for he included men in military service. If these men in military service, today's total is 61,453,000.

The earnings and purchasing power of this army of jobholders is one of the economic forces which President Truman must consider in his special midyear report on the state of the economy. The message goes to Congress next week.

The president's council of economic advisers, which yesterday gave Mr. Truman and the cabinet the facts, figures and forecasts on the problems of prosperity, is described reliably as worried lest the country is "relaxing its resistance to the inflationary mood."

At this moment, one official close to the council reported privately, the advisers feel it would be "unfortunate and unjustified" if sizable price increases were slapped on steel and consumer goods made from steel as a result of the wage increase won by John L. Lewis' coal miners.

Neither should the coal settlement set of a general demand for another round of wage boosts, the council believes, because the miner's \$1.20 daily wage increase is not much bigger than the 15-cent hourly pattern set in other industries in the spring.

Taft May Launch Campaign July 30

COLUMBUS, July 12—(P)—Some political observers today saw the possibility of an official launching of a campaign by U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft for the Republican presidential nomination at a statewide GOP rally to be held



For The Farmers Of Fayette County



War On Canadian Thistles Launched in County

Weed Cutting Is Compulsory Under Ohio Law

Jefferson Township Trustees First in County Campaign

For years the dreaded Canadian thistle has rapidly been gaining a strong foothold in Fayette County. Now scores of farms have one or more patches of the noxious weeds which are literally killing out all crops in the areas infested and spreading so rapidly that drastic action will be necessary to save much rich agricultural lands from being monopolized by the pest.

Many inquiries have been made by farm owners who are spending much time, effort and money to eradicate the thistle on their own lands but whose farms continue to be seized by the thistle from neighboring farms.

Recently the Jefferson Township trustees, Lester Allen, Clyde Rings and Neal Conner, launched what is believed the first concerted effort toward battling the spread of Canadian thistles in the county.

Prosecutor Clark Wickensimer, upon request, has furnished a copy of the law regulating control of the Canadian and Russian thistles, as well as other noxious weeds, and the Jefferson Township Trustees have been, upon complaint of abutting property owners, requesting a number of farmers on whose land the thistles are rapidly gaining a foothold to cut the thistles and as a result the thistles have been cut or otherwise handled to prevent spread. Many have applied sodium chloride or other mixture to kill the thistles, which not only spread by seeds carried by cottony "balloons" like the dandelion, but also spread rapidly by running roots, until they form a mat so dense that farmers find it difficult to break the ground through the patches.

In most instances where the Jefferson Township Trustees have given notice, the farmers have complied with the law which makes it mandatory for the farm owner to cut and destroy the thistles within five days after official notice is given.

If the land owner does not cut the thistles, within five days, then the trustees may employ workmen to cut or otherwise destroy them, and certify the cost for collection as other taxes, the obligation becoming a lien against the property until paid.

In a number of instances the thistles are gaining headway along the highways, and railroads in the county. One of the railroads, has been asked to eradicate the thistles, and it is understood, has agreed to do so.

A great many farmers do not yet thoroughly realize the dangers of permitting the Canadian thistles to spread, but some who have visited Canada and other places where the thistles have spread without effort being made to control them, lose no time in eradicating the thistles from their premises.

Those who know the danger of failing to control the Canadian thistles declare that they are a worse menace to Fayette County farms than the corn borer.

Farmers who wish to have this on neighboring farms eradicated should do so.

Here and There On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
PRAYING FOR DRY WEATHER IN HAY HARVEST

I visited awhile this week with some fine farm folks, and the mother said she was praying that they could have fair weather during the day, until the hay was in the barn. She wondered if that was the thing to do.

"I wouldn't know," I replied. Then I made a suggestion that I got from the last book I read, "As Long As We Love" that I thought was timely. Some parishioners had called on the minister of their church, with a request that he pray for rain the following Sunday, for the crops were needing it. He tactfully told them that he did not believe in praying for rain, and then he said, "Let us pray," and he prayed that he and his people might so live and conduct themselves that they would fit into God's plan for them and that they would adjust themselves to the universe as they found it." I liked the suggestion don't you.

Now don't get the wrong impression. We are taught in Holy Writ to pray and to pray in secret, and we are promised that we will be rewarded openly.

Just what the reward is to be, we are not told, but we can depend upon it that we will be rewarded, and often in the most unexpected ways.

"And does God answer prayers?" our readers may ask. Any one who has learned not to bottle up his troubles but to tell God about them in secret, will tell you that their prayers are answered, and that they are always greatly benefited.

I think now of a fine looking young woman I met in the Athens State Hospital for the insane. My brother was the superintendent of this institution for a little more than twelve years, and one of the reasons why he only lived to be 48 years old was that he spent so much time trying to cure the incurables, and Mary was one of them.

This woman has evidently had some great trouble, real or imaginary, and she has bottled it up so long that no one as yet has been able to help her," he said. "If I could just find out what her trouble is, or if we could get her interested in something we might help her, but we can't do that," he continued.

The AAA chairman declares rabbits carry their lunches when they visit some Greene County pasture fields. He says limited funds hold down the amount of pasture improvement that can be included in the incentive payment bud-

Says U.S. Farm Plan Is Help To Ohio Farmer

Greene County AAA Chairman Discusses Benefits

Greene County farmers have been helping materially by the national agricultural program over the past 10 years, claims Joseph B. Mason, chairman of the local AAA, who says farm land has been improved, farm income has been maintained at a high level, and farmers have produced plenty agricultural products.

Chairman Mason takes from the records figures to prove that 70 percent of the county's farmers who work 80 percent of the land participated in national program. The county committee selected 20 conservation practices for which incentive payments would be made in 1947 but had to little amounts that would be paid on any one farm.

Greene County farmers made applications for \$16,823 in incentive payments for improvement practices to be made on their farms in 1947, but funds available were only large enough to meet about 80 percent of the requests. The county committee apportioned the funds so each cooperating farmer will get a share of the total.

Mason says 29 farmers will build ponds in the county this year. The five ponds built in 1946 proved the value methods for providing livestock with sure water supply in dry weather. The ponds also have become a popular way of providing a play spot for the family and the neighbors.

Two thousand acres of Green County land will be planted on the contour for the first time in 1947, as compared with 850 acres in 1946. Farmers applied 14,000 tons of lime in the county in 1946 and 1,200 tons in 1939. The 1947 applications were for payments on the use of 36,000 tons of lime.

Crop loan features of the national farm plan have not been attractive to Ohio farmers in recent years because market prices have exceeded loan values but Greene County made loans on 15,178 bushels of 1946 corn. This corn later was sold for \$2 a bushel by the farmers who had been helped to hold the grain in storage.

The AAA chairman declares rabbits carry their lunches when they visit some Greene County pasture fields. He says limited funds hold down the amount of pasture improvement that can be included in the incentive payment bud-

get, but he believes that lime and fertilizer would double the livestock carrying capacity of the county pasture fields.

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Rains Retard All Farm Work

Once more during the past week, farmers of the community have felt the restraining grip of continued rains, and as a result corn plowing, hay harvest and wheat harvest have been halted almost entirely.

The abnormally cool weather has halted growth of the late planted corn, which has been almost at a standstill for a week or 10 days.

Hay harvest has been badly interrupted, and much damage has resulted to hay that had been cut and not removed from the fields before the rains struck. A great deal of hay remains to be harvested.

Little cultivation of corn has been possible the past week, and weeds have obtained a strong foothold in many fields.

Wet weather damaged the oats crop in the county, so that in most instances poor yields are in prospect.

Only an unusually late fall will insure maturity of a large acreage of corn next fall, but many optimistic farmers, basing their belief on the old saying that "one extreme follows another" are anticipating a late, dry fall.

Wheat Insurance Was Due June 30

Wheat Crop Insurance premiums were due on June 30. The rate for Fayette County is one bushel per acre on all farms.

Wheat farmers who participated in this program had the privilege of choosing any date throughout the year until June 30, that they felt would represent the lowest price per bushel, on which to make their premium payment.

Everyone will be given 60 days grace after June 30, but the per bushel base cost will not change after that date.

Anyone having this insurance, and who anticipates a loss, should keep as accurate a record as possible of bushels harvested, and report to the AAA office within 10 days after harvesting.

Buying Strike Asked

CINCINNATI, July 12—(AP)—A buyers' strike to force down the price of meat was proposed yesterday by the consumer conference of Cincinnati for the week of July 18-25.

It was such an interesting case that I asked to meet her. "Mary, this is my brother. I thought you'd like to meet him," my brother said as he introduced her to me.

She got up from her chair, where she was sitting, apparently lost in day dreaming, took a few steps forward and offered me her hand, but it was an expressionless hand shake. Just a matter of formality.

"How are you Mary?" my brother asked. "All right," she said and walked back to her chair, and evidently retreated within herself, and continued her day dreaming.

You know, if one would just tell someone their troubles, they

(Please Turn to Page Three)

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Wheat Harvest At Standstill In Community

Scab Causes Heavy Damage to Many Fields

Continued rainy weather has retarded wheat harvest until near the middle of the month finds practically no harvesting done with exception of cutting wheat that was to be placed in the shock.

This phase of harvest has been completed, but 75 to 80 percent of the wheat is still standing, and combines were being held in readiness wherever harvest would be permitted to launch the work Saturday on all fronts.

As farmers have gotten into their wheat, or examined it recently they are reporting heavy damage in many instances, due to scab. Others say that scab has not materially damaged the crop.

One farmer estimated that the disease has reduced his prospective yield by 5 to 8 bushels per acre. Many farmers have not yet discovered that their wheat is infested with scab, the reports state.

Not in a great many years has wheat harvest been so late, and last year at this time most

of the wheat was in the elevators or stored on the farms.

If weather permits dozens of combines will be in operation in the community over Sunday as farmers seek to get their wheat combined before the grain is badly damaged by rains.

Threshing from the shock will start during the coming week, but this task will not require a great deal of time to complete.

Pineapple Workers May Strike Soon

HONOLULU, July 12—(AP)—CIO workers struck the multi-million dollar pineapple industry today at the harvest peak, but negotiations on the deadlock wage issued continued.

Representatives of the pineapple companies and Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union conferred without apparent headway long past the midnight strike call for some 12,000 union members.

13 Wrecks in Five Days On Sandusky Highway

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 12—(AP)—Latest victim of 13 accidents in five days along a two-mile stretch of U. S. Route 30 (north) near here was Jacob Samuels of Chicago, who sustained a crushed chest while standing alongside his own wrecked car. An automobile containing four Turkish students enrolled at Columbia University skidded on the wet pavement striking Samuels.

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We stand squarely for the best interest of the Citizen of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Congress Nears Finish

As the first Republican Congress in fifteen years draws toward its close, the country is beginning to evaluate its achievements. The sum of public opinion will be of great political importance, inasmuch as the program which the Republicans have started will provide the campaign issues for next year's presidential race.

In the early days of the current Congress, the Republican leadership was widely criticized for what seemed to be an excessive slowness in getting started. That criticism was based, at least in part, on misconceptions. For example, it takes a freshman senator several years to get on to the traditions, procedures and customs of the Senate. The Republicans labored under the disadvantage of having very few old-timers in their ranks, and disproportionately large number of their senators were brand new, and green as grass. Some of the Democrats of long standing took full advantage of this, and constantly tossed monkey wrenches into the creaking legislative machinery. Under these conditions, the Republicans did a good job in organizing their battalions and starting the wheels rolling. Much of the credit for this must go to Senator Taft, who, regardless of one's views as to his opinions, is an able parliamentarian.

In the all-important field of foreign affairs, the Republicans steadfastly maintained a bipartisan policy—due in large part to the leadership of Senator Vandenberg. The principle executive recommendation, the Greek-Turkey aid bill, passed easily, with a minimum of debate. The appointment of Secretary Marshall was as warmly received by the Republicans as by the Democrats. Thus, the GOP has done its full part in helping this country present a united front to the world.

Bigest domestic issue in the Republican program was a labor bill. The bill finally produced may be imperfect, but it is difficult to see how much better piece of legislation could have been written on so controversial a matter. The Republican leadership was most effective. Considering the importance of the subject, the time consumed in ironing out the wide differences between the original House and Senate versions was not excessive. GOP party unity and discipline was remarkable—only three Republican senators voted to sustain the president's veto. All in all, that is a considerable achievement.

It is apparent now that Mr. Truman plans to use the labor issue as a major campaign argument when he runs next year—and everyone is certain he will be the candidate. But the record of his party members on the labor bill will be a weakness so far as he is concerned. In the final Senate vote, nearly as many Democrats voted to override the veto as to sustain it. All his efforts to promote party solidarity in this matter were unavailing, and the split was virtually complete. This was not the fault of the Democratic floor leaders, who did everything to gain support for the president. Sentiment just ran the other way.

The Republicans promised a tax reduction bill, and they delivered the goods in this as well. The great majority of the party in the House voted to override the

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — Appointing Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, president of the Explorers Club for a number of years, as visiting professor at the University of Mexico is somewhat like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Dr. Spinden knows more about Mexico than the average Mexican. He is a great authority on Maya culture and honorary professor of the National Museum there.

"I know so much about Mexico, spent so much time there, lived with and like the Mexican people so well I'm almost Mexican myself," says this tall, broad-shouldered, white-haired genial native of the state of Washington.

Dr. Spinden got interested in his life work while a student at Harvard. He and a classmate owned a canoe and they wanted to combine canoeing on the

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first army man after George Washington to become president of the United States?
2. Who was the first vice-president to become chief executive upon the death of a president?
3. Who was the only president to be married in the White House?

Words of Wisdom

No one can contemplate the great facts of astronomy without feeling his own littleness and the wonderful sweep of the power and providence of God.—Tyron Edwards.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday anniversary, you are blessed with unlimited ability. You would find success in anything you undertook if you applied all your efforts faithfully. You are upright, have fastidious tastes and sound judgement, are dependable, loving and enjoy seek a harmonious life with pleasant surroundings. Your day is good, gain being possible through finesse, speed and some scheming. Later influences are not so favorable, at least for home affairs. Your business and finances will greatly increase in the next year, but illness or defection of a loved one may detract from your happiness. Born on this date a child will meet with much good fortune and popularity, especially if born early. Later some love or domestic sorrow is likely.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not good manners to try to promote every conversation, no matter how bright and witty you may be. It makes you appear a "show-off" and no one is especially attracted to such a one.

Horoscope for Sunday

An anniversary today means that you are a clear thinker, making decisions quickly and acting impulsively. You are energetic and aggressive, an omnivorous reader, and ambitious for intellectual betterment. You like to travel and will do so. You are demonstrative and constant in your love. This day will be good for moves, changes, decisions, endings, talk and news. Do not be extravagant or over-generous in your next year, and guard against deception and imposition, then you will enjoy outstanding good fortune. Forge ahead with business projects. Born today a child will be endowed with many fine traits and accomplishments and go far in life, but, at the same time, be liable to imposition, also deception in love.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Zachary Taylor.
2. John Tyler, succeeding William Henry Harrison who died one month after his inauguration.
3. Grover Cleveland.

presidential veto, but they simply didn't have enough of the necessary two-thirds vote. Regardless of the wisdom of tax reduction now, the party leadership was excellent.

Meantime a strong effort is being made by Republicans in Congress, together with many Democrats, to put through new legislation in the form of a tax bill, similar to the other one which failed, except that it will become effective next January. President Truman has announced that he also will veto such a tax bill. Many believe such a bill has a strong chance now to be passed over a presidential veto. Others contend that such a bill will suffer the same fate as the last tax measure.

With Mr. Truman's nomination by the Democrats a seeming certainty, the various forces within the Republican party are getting down to cases in grooming candidates. A little-noted fact is that the labor bill was, in some measure, a victory for Governor Dewey. Most of the job of framing the final version was done by Senator Ives of New York, who is very close to the governor and is believed to reflect his point of view. It is apparently the kind of bill Governor Dewey believes fair and workable.

Senator Taft seems to have increased his lead over most of the other prospective candidates. He is very strong in the potent Middle West, and he has a good following in the industrial East. But the opposed Taft and Dewey forces could conceivably eliminate each other at the convention. That is why some commentators feel that there is a distinct possibility that neither may be the candidate.

In the meantime, talk of a third-party seems to be growing. Its advocates say that the Republicans are hopelessly reactionary, and that the Democrats are weak, ill-disciplined and vacillating. Some curious third-party tickets have been proposed, one of them being Henry Wallace with Elliot Roosevelt as second man on the ballot. Very few people, however, take this kind of talk too seriously.

Charles River with their class-work. They found that a course in anthropology permitted them to spend three hours a week on the river.

Through the course he began to study the culture of American Indians. One of his first jobs was to help One of his first jobs was to help with the excavation of a Mandan Indian village on the banks of the Missouri river. His findings were published even before his graduation from Harvard. He went on to teach. Now one of the top anthropologists in the world, Dr. Spinden is credited with being the first man to work out the Mayan system of chronology, or fixing of dates.

He says that the knowledge of the Mayas in the fifth century of astronomical constants—the revolutions of planets, the length of

LAFF-A-DAY



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"So half the world doesn't know how the other half lives
—my dear, it isn't YOUR fault if they don't!"

Diet and Health

Different Types of Arthritis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE word "arthritis" simply means inflammation of the joints. Medically, however, arthritis is much more complicated than this simple definition would indicate. In the first place, there are many kinds of arthritis. It may, for instance, be produced by all sorts of different germs. The tuberculosis germ, for one; the pneumococcus germ for another.

It produced, rheumatism. This disorder seems to occur in people who are poorly adjusted, that is, who suffer emotional disturbances. They, as a rule, do not have any objective signs of disease but may go about with the back bent or walk peculiarly or with the joints in some abnormal position.

It may be difficult at times to tell fibrositis from psychogenic rheumatism.

However, in fibrositis the joints are stiff and painful, while in psychogenic rheumatism the pains are not confined to any definite location.

Aching and Soreness

In fibrositis, there are aches, soreness, stiffness and fatigue, while in psychogenic rheumatism the patient may complain of burning, weakness and tingling.

In fibrositis, the symptoms are worse in the morning and late afternoon. In psychogenic rheumatism, the symptoms are, as a rule, continuous.

The patient with psychogenic rheumatism is better after rest and worse after exercise. The patient also often seems to become worse after treatment is made. He is, as a rule, not relieved by such pain-relieving medicines as aspirin.

It can be seen that, unless these various conditions are definitely diagnosed before treatment is started, good results cannot be obtained since the treatment will vary to a great extent in the different diagnosis.

Many persons suffer from a related condition known as fibrositis, which is an inflammation of the supporting tissues around the joint. Others, according to Drs. Philip S. Hench of the Mayo Clinic, and Edward W. Boland of the University of California, may have what is called psychogenic, or "mentally ordered."

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

A LITTLE RHYME

Give a little, live a little, try a little mirth;

Sing a little, bring a little happiness to earth;

Pray a little, play a little, be a little glad;

Rest a little, just a little, if the heart is sad;

Spend a little, send a little to another's door;

Give a little live a little, love a little more.

—No Author

A SMILE

A smile is like a little wedge

That often keeps us from the edge

Of getting sad, or feeling blue?

I love to see a smile, don't you?

—No Author

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Fayette County at top in scrap rubber drive; 215,604 pounds collected in three weeks. Average is 10.1 pounds of scrap per capita here.

Many thresh wheat Sunday; continued rains lower the quality to below that of last year.

To hold junior 4-H club camp on July 20-23; Fayette, Greene and Clinton Counties to send many delegates.

Ten Years Ago

A ballistic expert from Cleveland is inspecting the bullets taken from the body of Robert W. Lindsey to help find killers.

Threshing work is now under way in Fayette County but wheat is very wet.

Chicken thieves are busy in Fayette County.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dr. Jack H. Persinger was among those granted a license

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Mark Laundry



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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THERE WERE times when Gerda was the eagerly awaited guest, and John the mere adjunct. It failed miserably of its object, making Gerda stiff and uncomfortable.

Lucy said, "You know Edward? Edward Angkatell?"

John nodded to Edward and said, "No, I don't think so."

The afternoon sun lit up the gold of John's hair and the blue of his eyes. So might a Viking look who had just come ashore on a conquering mission.

His voice warm and resonant, charmed the ear, and the magnetism of his whole personality took charge of the scene.

That warmth and that objectiveness did no damage to Lucy. It was Edward who seemed, suddenly, by contrast with the other man, bloodless—a shadowy figure stooping a little.

Henrietta suggested to Gerda that they should go and look at the kitchen garden.

"Lucy is sure to insist on showing us the rock garden and the autumn border," she said as she led the way, "but I always think kitchen gardens are nice and peaceful. One can sit on the cucumber frames, or go inside a greenhouse when it's cold, and nobody bothers one and sometimes there's something to eat."

They found, indeed, some late peaches, which Henrietta ate raw, but which Gerda did not much care for. Gerda was glad to have got away from Lucy Angkatell, whom she had found more alarming than ever.

Bang! Gerda set her jaw. Not very much farther now. Not that she wanted to get there. No, indeed, she'd much rather drive on for hours and hours, even if John did lose his temper with her!

But now they were driving along Shovel Down—flaming autumn woods all around them.

"Wonderful to get out of London into this," exclaimed John. "Think of it, Gerda, most afternoons were stuck in that dingy drawing room having tea—sometimes with the light on."

The image of the somewhat dark drawing room of the flat rose up before Gerda's eyes with the tantalizing delight of a mirage. Oh! if only she could be sitting there now.

"The country looks lovely," she said heroically.

Down the steep hill—no escape now. . . . That vague hope that something, she didn't know what, might intervene to save her from the nightmare, was unrealized. They were there.

She was a little comforted, as she drove in, to see Henrietta sitting on a wall with Midge and a tall thin man. She felt a certain reliance on Henrietta, who would sometimes unexpectedly come to the rescue if things were getting very bad.

John was glad to see Henrietta,

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Entertained GAR Ladies With Picnic

Twenty-three members of the GAR and three guests were indebted to Mrs. Frank Littler on Friday evening when she entertained with a delightful indoor picnic.

The sumptuous array of food was served from one long lace cloth covered table centered with beautiful summer flowers from the hostess' own garden. The guests found their places at small tables with miniature vases of blue pottery filled with sweetpeas and other small blue flowers.

Following the congenial hour at the tables, the group spent the remainder of the pleasant evening in informal visiting.

Miss Mazie Rowe assisted in the entertainments.

Mrs. A. B. Crawford of St. Petersburg, Florida, an out of town member, was present and guests included were Mrs. Fred Schmid of Lakewood, Mrs. Fred Johnson and Miss Ilowene Purdon of this city.

Garden Club Has Picnic

The members of the Fayette Garden Club enjoyed their annual picnic on Friday evening held in Washington Park. Twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Hitchcock of Athens, were present.

Mrs. D. R. Murdock, president, conducted a short business meeting preceding the supper, during which the usual reports and a special report on the meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio, held in June at the Gallery of Fine Arts, given by Mrs. Hugh Smith and on a meeting of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, held in Circleville recently given by Mrs. Murdock.

A tempting array of food was served from a long table in the shelter house and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Mrs. A. S. Stemler, chairman, and she was assisted by Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. Homer Garringer and Mrs. G. E. Bidwell.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig conducted a cut flower quiz and the prize in this was awarded Mrs. Murdock, who received a bouquet of cut flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Craig.

Elmwood Aid Met Thursday

Mrs. Harry Hyer was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Elmwood Aid with Mrs. Trox Farrell, Mrs. Charles Stroud and Mrs. Grover Taylor as assisting hostesses.

The meeting was opened with group singing and was followed with the devotions in charge of Mrs. Farrell, who read the 67th Psalm, assisted by her small grandson, Lanny Rowe, of Cleveland, who repeated the 23rd Psalm, and led in the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered with a household hint by 28 members and the five guests present.

Mrs. Grover Taylor, president, conducted the short business session consisting of the usual reports, which were accepted and plans completed for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Taylor on August 14.

Tempting viands made up the refreshment course served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Buena Vista WCS Meets

Mrs. Viola Kaufman was hostess for the regular meeting of the Buena Vista WCS. The meeting was opened with the group singing "America The Beautiful" and Scripture reading and prayer by Mrs. Hattie Burnett. Another song, "Lead Me To Calvary," closed the devotional period.

The business session was in charge of Mrs. Grace Fout, president. The program consisted of a patriotic melody with Mrs. Burnett at the piano and a "Wet Weather Talk," by Mrs. Ezel Hamilton. A reading, "A Seaman's Prayer" was given by Mrs. Fout, and the program was concluded with the reading, "We Do Not Walk Alone," by Mrs. Grace Edwards.

A clever contest followed and the award in this was presented Mrs. Hamilton.

West Point was first occupied by troops during the U. S. revolutionary war.

Double Dip, Doubly Rich, Whipped Cream Sodas
Sundaes, Sandwiches, Strawberry Short Cake

Fountain Service
Washington Coffee Shop

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Open to 8:30

Social Calendar

MRS FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Ladies of the GAR picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Littler, 6 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club picnic at Washington Park, 5:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Black, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 14

Gradale Sorority at the home of Mrs. Eddie McCay, 8 P. M.

Washington C. H. Council No. 263 Jr. OUAU at IOOF Hall, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Ladies Aid of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church will meet at the church parlor, 2 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church will meet in the church parlors, 2:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club with Mrs. E. B. Kearney, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

Regular fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Marion Rife, Mrs. Ralph McPherson, Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Fred Enslin and Miss Opal Davids.

Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. George Pleasant, 2 P. M.

Personals

Mrs. E. W. Cherrington of Columbus is spending several days here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Parrett.

Miss Nancy Ann Gregg of Toledo is the guest of Miss Jane Ann McCoy. She will remain for several days.

Mrs. E. H. Bushong left Thursday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Julia L. of Sidney, Mrs. Fred McBride of De Graff and Mrs. Charles Schrock of Russell's Point. She will also attend the Nogie family reunion in Quincy on Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Frueh and Mr. Joe Kerr of Ada are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes and daughter, Shirley Sue.

Mrs. R. C. Harman of Columbus was the Friday guest of Mrs. J. W. Hencroft.

Miss Marilyn Cole left Friday for Terra Haute, Indiana, where she will be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Cole.

She will be a bridesmaid at the Sunday wedding of Miss Mary Lou Ermach of Terra Haute to Mr. Duane Roberts of Indianapolis.

Mr. Herbert Fite accompanied by Mrs. Fite returned Friday from a week's business trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia and West Virginia, in the interest of the Mid-west Horsemeat Packers of Columbus.

Misses Golda Baughn and Edna Thompson attended the National Education Association meeting in Cincinnati Thursday, where they heard an interesting address given by the Honorable Walter H. Judd, congressman from Minnesota, who spoke on "America's Place In the World's Leadership" and speeches by other national offices of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Allen of Winter Garden, Florida, are the guests of their son, Mr. Robert Allen and Mrs. Allen. They will remain for a several days.

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Blackwell Wins 13th in a Row As Reds Wallop Braves, 10 to 6

By JACK HAND

Well Blackwell of Cincinnati is taking dead aim on a place among the National League's modern day pitching greats with a 13-game win streak that has been surpassed by only four hurlers in the older circuit since 1900.

The all-time record is 19 in a row held jointly by Rube Marquard in 1912 and Tim Keefe in 1888, both of the New York Nationals. Carl Hubbell sewed together a string of 16 in 1936 for the New York Giants.

Even a 30-game winning season is not beyond the reach of Blackwell, whose Cincinnati Reds have not yet played half of their 154 games. The last National to hit the 30 mark was Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Gas House Gang in 1934.

"Blacky" was not up to his

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 12—(P)

The St. Louis Cardinals have come east to hammer away at the three clubs that are ahead of them in the national league race and manager Eddie Dyer, for one, isn't surprised that they're within shooting distance of the top after the miserable start they got this spring. "On our first eastern trip," says Eddie, "Stan Musial was sick with appendicitis; Terry Moore was out of the lineup and so was Erv Dusak. With fellows like that out, we couldn't play good baseball. Now they're all in there. It isn't so much that new players we've got since then helping us as the old ones playing their game." . . . The Card manager checked himself to think things over a bit as he saw Ducky Medwick striding out to take hitting practice. "That fellow has been a lot of help," he admitted. "He gives me another right-hand hitter to put in there against lefties—and he's a great competitor."

Legion Juniors To Play Sunday At Jeffersonville

Al Egan, genial general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles, submits this preliminary report on his club's training season: "We will go to camp with approximately 57 men, sound in wind and limb and guaranteed to be granted Minima-Cum Laude from various institutions of higher learnings." . . . Educationally, that seems to put the Eagles afield.

Red Birds Beaten Twice By Blues

(By the Associated Press)

The apparently unstoppable Kansas City Blues had fashione a 5½ game lead in the American Association today as they prepared to open a three-game series with the sixth-place Red Birds at Columbus.

The Blues picked up two games on the second-place Louisville, last night by defeating the Colonels twice, 13 to 3 and 6 to 2. The opener, scheduled for seven innings, lasted eight with Kansas City banging across 10 runs in the extra frame—biggest extended inning scoring spree of the season.

In the nightcap, the Blues piled up four runs in the third inning to cap an 11-inning attack and were never threatened.

Minneapolis skipped into fifth place by beating Toledo 3 to 2 and 14 to 5. Rube Fischer limited the them a homer by Babe Martin—Mudhens to four hits—one of to win the opener.

Steve Nagy twirled a three-hitter as the Indianapolis blanked Milwaukee 2-0. The nightcap was called after 12 innings with the score locked 7-7 to enable Milwaukee to catch a train for Toledo.

Wet grounds forced postponement of St. Paul's date at Columbus.

Rodney Wins Trot Stake

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 12—(AP)—Rodney, future-brook Hamptonton favorite, retained a perfect season record today after a four heat fight for the \$8,000 Grand Circuit National Stake.

The three-year-old trotter, an easy first heat victor, finished the run-off last night a neck ahead of Volotone.

Chris Spencer, last year's champion four-year-old trotting gelding owned by Dunbar Bostwick of New York City, won the first division of the \$3,500 Island Park Trot. Martin Burkes' Tompkins Hanover took the second.

Flying Duchess, a Hamptonton candidate owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, Kan., and valued at \$10,000, dropped dead at the three-quarter pole in the second division of the Island Park Driver. Frank Ervin of Aiken, S. C., was not hurt.

In Maine last year 6,500,000 bushels of potatoes were converted to starch.

Dayton Team Beaten, 14-2, By Universals

The Barry Sporting Good Store's softball team was swamped, 14 to 2 when it came here for a game with the Universals of the City League in Friday night's double feature at Wilson Field.

The Universals had a field day with their war clubs as they racked up 14 solid hits which they combined with seven Dayton errors to bring in as many runs.

J. DeWees set the pace for the

Universals with three double in four trips. P. DeWees and Kimball both clouted homers. Kimball smacked his with the bases loaded to account for four of the seven tallies the Universals registered in the fourth.

Heled to three bingles by Hobble,

the Dayton boys never seriously threatened.

DAYTON AB R H E

Hinton, 3b 3 1 0 1 0
Johnson, ss-cf 3 0 0 0 0
Blake, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Fitzway, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Fulton, c 2 1 2 0 1
Petty, 1b 2 0 0 0 0
Grimm, lf-p 3 0 1 0 0
Foster, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Brun, rf-cf 2 0 0 0 0
Gibson, ss 0 0 0 0 0
Hawkins, p-pf 1 0 0 0 0
Hickey, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Total 25 2 3

Two base hits—J. DeWees (3); E.

Shaw, Pyle.

Three base hit—Hobble.

Home runs—Kimball, P. DeWees.

Base on balls—Oh Hobble, 4; Grimm.

3 strikes out—By Hobble, 8; Woodrow.

4. Umpires—Noon and Briggs.

Dayton 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 3 7

Universal 1 2 0 7 2 2 x 14 14 4

Armbusters Win

In the preliminary game, the

DP&L and Armbusters engaged

in a hot nip and tuck battle that

the Armbusters took in the last

inning by a score of 8 to 7.

Red Reno tied the score for the

DP&L with a home run in the

seventh, but the Armbusters

broke the deadlock and scored the

winning run when they got their

chance in the last half of the

frame.

DP&L AB R H E

Allen, cf 3 1 1 0 0

Thornton, 1b 4 0 0 0 0

Mallon, ss 4 2 3 0 0

Reno, 3b 4 2 2 0 0

Dellinger, 2b 3 1 0 0 0

Marsteller, lf 3 0 0 0 0

Lemons, c 4 0 0 0 0

Hatfield, p 1 0 0 0 0

Total 30 7 8

ARMBRUST AB R H E

Allen, cf 4 0 0 0 0

Denton, 2b 3 0 0 0 0

Kimball, 3b 4 1 2 0 0

Calendar, 1b 3 0 0 0 0

Warner, cf 3 1 1 0 0

McCoy, lf 3 2 2 0 0

Hoffman, rf-p 4 1 2 0 0

O'Brien, perf 3 2 2 0 1

Total 31 8 14 4

Two base hits—Reno, Malone.

Three base hit—Mallon.

Home run—Reno.

Base on balls—O'Brien, 4; Hatfield, 2.

Strike outs—By O'Brien, 3; Hoffman, 1; Hatfield, 2.

Umpires—Briggs and Noon.

DP&L 0 1 3 0 2 0 1 7 8 6

Armbuster 0 1 0 4 1 1 1 8 14 4

Softball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE

Monday (3:30 P. M.)

Knothole League All Stars

Lawson Legion vs Mortons

Tuesday (8:15 P. M.)

Universal vs Hughay Legion

Fayette vs Forest Shade

Wednesday (8:15 P. M.)

Mortons vs Armburst

Thursday (7:30 P. M.)

Universal vs DP&L

Pennington vs Hughay Legion

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Monday (Rose Avenue)

Juniors vs Seniors No. 1

Wednesday (Wilson Field)

Sophomores vs Seniors No. 2

Magnesium is only two-thirds

as heavy as aluminum and only

one-fourth as heavy as steel.

Aluminum is being used for

some window screens and insulated

electrical wiring.

Knothole League All-Star Game To Be Monday Night

The climax of the softball season of the city's Knothole League is slated for Monday evening at Wilson Field when two teams made up of the top rated players meet in what is billed as an All-Star game.

The Universals had a field day with their war clubs as they racked up 14 solid hits which they combined with seven Dayton errors to bring in as many runs.

J. DeWees set the pace for the

Universals with three double in four trips. P. DeWees and Kimball both clouted homers. Kimball smacked his with the bases loaded to account for four of the seven tallies the Universals registered in the fourth.

The game was arranged at the

start of the season by Fred Pier-

son, the recreation director, as a

sort of reward and incentive for

the boys of the four grade school

softball teams.

To the youngsters, the All-Star game has been their goal. It will give them a chance to perform before a big crowd, a crowd that is expected to be swelled by their friends and parents who have not been able to get away from home or work for the regular games which were played in the mornings and afternoons.

The All-Star game to be the curtain-raiser for a double bill. It is to start at 7:30 P. M. and will be followed by the Lawson Legion-Morton game of the City League.

Pierson has just released this

list of players for each team:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dale Orihood, Cherry Hill (P)

John Blair, Rose Avenue (P)

Dick Wolfe, Cherry Hill (C)

John Andrews, Sunnyside (IB)

Eddie Robinette, Rose Avenue (2B)

Jack Rettig, Cherry Hill (SS)

Bob Smith, Eastside (3B)

Bob Cullen, Cherry Hill (3B)

Norman Melvin, Sunnyside (OF)

Wayne Van Meter, Cherry Hill (IB)

Donald Cotner, Rose Avenue (Mgr)

Carroll Steele Coach

American League

Bob Alkire, Sunnyside (P)

David Sheidler, Sunnyside (C)

Kenneth Robinette, Rose Avenue (1B)

Norman Pope, Sunnyside (C)

James Johnson, Sunnyside (SS)

Claude Smith, Sunnyside (3B)

Carl Smith, Sunnyside (3B)

Buell McBrayer, Eastside (RS)

David Boswell, Sunnyside (2B)

Glenn Kearns, Sunnyside (LF)

</div

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day Saturday, A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents, one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one correct insertion.

Telephone or Mail.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention.

Obituary.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

Special Notices

IT'S A CINCH to foam clean upholstery and rugs in a jiffy with Fina Foam. CRAIG'S. Second Floor.

141

MILK BOTTLES are badly needed. Please put them on your porch.

2041

Wanted To Buy

6

WANTED TO BUY—Good 6 foot comine. Call 20257.

Wanted To Rent

7

WANTED TO RENT—Building for material storage. R. & R. ROOFING COMPANY. Phone 2551.

1351

WANTED TO RENT—150 acre to 250 acre farm, can give references, have own machinery. WILLIAM EMMETT, Waverly, Ohio.

136

WANTED TO RENT—300 acre farm, grain cash or 50-50. Have own equipment and stock. Also own help. Write box 96, care Record Herald.

136

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

POWER SPRAYERS especially designed for DDT and 24-D. Combination hose and boom arrangement. Prompt delivery. Moderately priced. Dealers wanted. SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville, Illinois.

136

WANTED—Someone to tow trailer through to California. Will pay car expenses. Phone 20553 for particulars.

138

WANTED—Ride to and from Columbus, Ohio between 6:00 and 7:00 A. M. and 4:30 and 5:30 P. M. Call LEROY LOVE, 32252.

138

WANTED—To combine 100 acres of wheat; new 6 ft. combine. Experienced operator. Call 27162.

138

WANTED—Riders to Frigidaire Plant No. 2, 7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Phone 32644.

137

WANTED—Combining. EARL MERRITT, phone 3766-Mile.

139

WANTED—Hauling hay, grain or feed. Call BILLY WOLFE, 2046.

136

WANTED—Moving and hauling of all kinds, phone 8994.

136

CESSPOOL and vault cleaning. Washington C. H. P. O. Box 205. Phone 32423.

137

Automobiles For Sale

10

FOR SALE—1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck stock rack and grain bed. Phone 8904.

137

FOR SALE—1936 Studebaker coupe, radio and heater. Phone 2701.

137

For Sale

1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton; grain bed and stock racks. 160 inch wheel base. Mechanically O. K.

MOATS AUTO SALES

East Market

Phone 21781

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet LWB 1 1/2 ton truck, grain bed. Call Bloomingburg 2747.

136

FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck LWB good grain bed. Phone 3265 Sabina.

137

1936 Studebaker 4-door sedan — \$395

Dodge Pickup

\$150

BROOKOVER

Motor Sales

118 East Market Street

Phone 7871

USED CARS

1935 Plymouth Tudor

Clean

1939 Chevrolet Tudor

A Real Buy

1939 Dodge Coupe

Clean

1939 Oldsmobile

Fordor Clean

1937 Chevrolet Coupe

Real Nice

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Business Service

14

WOOD'S Upholstering Shop. Jeffersonville, O. H. Phone 4541.

4711

LESLIE CURTIN—General auctioneer. Phone 33581, evenings 6171.

2991

SEE JESS SCHLICHTER for your auctioning. Call 29673.

531

WET basement floors made dry. Box 401, Washington C. H., Ohio for estimates.

163

MARCY OSWALD, general auctioneer. Phone 21641.

2331

AUCTIONEER—D. A. L. THORNTON Phone 29351.

1721

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 1074 E. Court Street. Phone 6664-2561. 707

AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 29672.

2991

Business Opportunities

29

FOR SALE—Grocery store. Immediate possession. Write Box 98 c/o Record Herald.

136

AT STUD "Melmars Rex" black and white spotted pony. Also ponies for sale. Phone 5801.

136

Miscellaneous Service

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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50-plus Kids Play Every Day Out at Eastside

Variety Features Activities Planned For Playground

Cries of "running water! still water!" rang out as a group of children at the Eastside School playground one of the city's most popular, began a game of blind man's bluff.

William Michael Paul stood in the center of a ring of children as Miss Virginia Craig, one of the playground's two supervisors, tied a white scarf around his eyes. When he had been duly blindfolded and turned around several times, the rest of the children joined hands and circled around him. In the circle were Wanda West, Larry Milstead, Bob Clift, Janet Paul, Bobby English, Wanda Paul, Linda Annon, Carol Garringer, Mary Ellen Bidwell and Ronnie Jo Lowery.

Miss Craig said most of the 50 or 60 children who play at Eastside every day during the morning enjoy such games as farmer in the dell, animal chase, lemonade and drop the hankie.

The eternally popular swings still out-class even the brand new jungle gym and the horizontal bars at Eastside. On some of the nine swings on Friday were Betty Garrison, Ralph Garrison, Ginny Brown, Billy Daugherty, Betsy Daugherty—who is two years old and one of the youngest to attend the playground—and Johnny Brumaker.

Grandmothers, mothers and aunts throughout the Eastside district are going to be deluged with potholders within the next few weeks if the mass production of these articles keeps up the pace set Friday. At the looms making potholders were Judy Briggs, Janet Briggs, Mary Jean Lewis, Ronnie Knisley, Sylvia Lee, Ronnie West, Darlene Thomas, Glenna Brown, Ronnie West said he wanted to finish his first potholder and start on another immediately, but unfortunately, the supply of looms is limited and he relinquished his to another ambitious potholder maker when he was through.

In addition to swings, a slide, a sand box, a jungle gym and a teeter totter, Eastside boasts a volleyball court, a basketball court and a baseball diamond. Playing a fast game of volleyball with Harold Thomas, a supervisor, were Jimmie Aleshire, Russell Archer, Lee Trimmer and Carl Eddie Smith.

Miss Craig, who is working as supervisor for the summer, is majoring in physical education at Dennison University. Thomas is a coach in the Leesburg schools.

Tax Cut Bill

(Continued from Page One) ing debate late yesterday whether he proposed a Sunday session.

"We'll cross that river when we come to it," the Nebraskan snapped.

A two-thirds majority of both houses is required to make the bill law over Mr. Truman's objections. Such a ratio appears likely in the House, where the bill passed 302 to 112. The division of sentiment in the Senate, however, admittedly is much closer.

Senator Wagner, (D-Ky), counted as a sure supporter of the veto, is ill at his home and cannot be present for the big showdown.

Senator Tobey (R-NH), who voted for the first tax bill, was called to his New Hampshire home because of illness in his family.

Should both Wagner and Tobey be absent when the Senate considers overriding the veto, 62 out of the remaining 93 votes could make it law. Supporters of the cut say they can count at least 60 favorable votes.

Administration Democrats say they will not permit a vote on overriding the veto before Tuesday, when Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) is expected back from an international labor conference in Switzerland.

Ex-Convict

(Continued from Page One) shown to the Yeagers last night but that the brothers were unwilling to make a positive statement about the photos.

Miss Gerbes' body was trussed in a clothesline that had been looped three times around her neck and attached to her knees. Coroner E. H. Morgan said death was due to strangulation and that there was "circumstantial evidence of criminal assault."

Retterer thought the woman had been killed elsewhere and her body brought to the St. Paul's Lutheran churchyard five miles east of Marion where the Yeagers found it while returning from work. They were quoted by Retterer with saying that they stopped to investigate when their auto headlights spotlighted a man "acting suspiciously" in the churchyard.

They said, Retterer reported, that they talked to the man, whom they described as about six feet tall and about 32 years old, and saw the woman but did not know at the time that she was dead.

Retterer said they quoted the

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Elmer F. Armbrust to Charles Ronald Armbrust, lot 42, Belle Aire subdivision.

Rosa Persinger to Robert G. Moats, et al, two tracts in city.

William R. Fackler to Minnie F. Fackler, lot 22, Pavay addition, city.

Greenfield to Have Guard Co.

Mustering In Is Set For August 17

An Ohio National Guard Company is to be organized in Greenfield, and August 17 has been set for the mustering in date.

Captain Rowland T. Craig will command the new company, which will be a rifle unit of the Ohio National Guard. A recruiting campaign has been launched and a minimum of 50 men is wanted by August 17.

Ervin Wise is the acting top sergeant.

The new unit, Co. G, will be a part of the Second Battalion, 147th Infantry, commanded by Col. George C. Schiele of Cincinnati.

Craig said he was commissioned a captain by the regimental commissioning board at Cincinnati.

After the unit has been mustered, it must stand inspection for federal recognition. The company may have a maximum strength of 190 men.

One more officer will be commissioned prior to the mustering date.

Craig said that a Second Army detail would conduct the mustering, which will be open to the public.

Co. G will meet each Wednesday night. The Regular Army pay scale will be effective.

A rifle range will be established within a few minutes walk or drive of town, and its facilities will be available to the public, Craig said.

Three Arrested Here Friday Night

Herbert O. McAdams, 32 Chillicothe, was taken into custody here by the police at 2:30 A. M. Saturday, and listed on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Truman Sellman, Sabina, was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge.

The Highway Patrol picked up Edward Williamson, Ross County, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with fictitious license plates. He is being held in the city jail here for further investigation in connection with the case.

More Funds Added By Band Boosters

An additional sum of \$58 is in the coffers of the Jeffersonville Band Boosters Club and workers are busy today collecting several other untold pledges following a report at a meeting of the group in the Jeffersonville High School.

Plans for a concession and Band Boosters' Day at the County Fair were discussed. Tentative plans for a food market to be held in August at the Jefferson Township hall were laid. The money raised at these events will be used to buy music and instruments for the all county high school band.

man as saying: "Well you might as well take my license number."

When they reportedly told the man they would call the sheriff, he replied that he would await their return, Retterer said. However, when authorities arrived both the auto the Yeagers had seen in the churchyard and the man were gone, the sheriff said.

The victim last had been seen in a Marion restaurant at about 11 P. M. Thursday, Retterer reported. He said that she had been divorced three years ago from Kenneth Gerbes, a worker in the Diesel locomotive shop here. Gerbes worked until 3 A. M. yesterday, Retterer said.

Mrs. Gerbes lived with her mother, step-father, and her three children, a boy and two girls ranging in age between six and two years. Retterer said she was not known to have dated any man regularly and had no girl friends.

Health

(Continued from Page One) quest from George Pensyl, hospital board member, as to whether the board of health still wanted a full half floor in the proposed hospital. Dr. Herbert said that he had suggested the department be given one room since the present offices in the court house are more centrally located than those in the hospital would be.

He pointed out that facilities for a clinic have already been included in the plans for a hospital and to give the health department extensive offices there would only duplicate the services. He also said that the public health nurse would probably forego in operating the clinic already included. He suggested that an office would be

21 Deaths Are Listed During Month of June

Only 18 Births Are Recorded in County During Month

According to vital statistics released by the health department Saturday, there were 21 deaths and only 18 births in Fayette County during the past month.

However this does not include many births which took place in hospitals outside of Fayette County where local residents were patients. If these births were added to the total the number would probably greatly exceed the 21 deaths reported for the month.

According to the figures 14 of these deaths were in Washington C. H. and 9 births were here.

Bloomingburg had two births; Jeffersonville one death; Concord Township reported one each; Greene Township, one death; Jefferson Township, one death; Madison Township, one each; Paint Township, one birth; Union Township, two births; Wayne Township, two births and one death.

Following is the list of births announced by the health department together with parents name and address:

Gary Lee Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. 711 Gregg St.

Janette Sue Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, awlings St.

Launa Lee Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Loren W., 746 High St.

Gary Lee Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Walters, 1146 Rawlings St.

Terry Ray Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Waren, 702 E. Paint St.

Aaron Arthur Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Grover R., 1130 Yeoman St.

Larry David Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jr., 107 E. Elm St.

Dale Leo Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, 702 E. Paint St.

Carol Jean Cahal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. 224 S. Fayette.

Marilyn Mick, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mick, RR 2, Sabina.

Karen Sue Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R., city, RFD 3.

Edward Daniel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James E. city, RFD.

Roger Allen Coy, Mr. and Mrs. John L., city RFD 5.

Barney Henry Runnels, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Bloomingburg.

David Loren Souther, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Bloomingburg.

Roger Lewis Baughn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baughn, RFD.

Linda Jane Kellenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Dana, city RFD 2.

Mancil Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, 607 Jefferson St., Greenfield.

the only thing necessary for the department in the hospital.

Miss Gretchen Darlington, acting secretary of the board of health, said a complete set-up in the hospital would put the department too far out of contact with other county offices.

Walter Sollars, board members, moved that the hospital board be informed that the health department could do without an extensive set-up in the hospital if the necessary clinic and laboratories were provided. The motion was unanimously passed by the board members.

Dr. William Bolton, county sanitarian, presented a report to the board in which he asked that the present city and county milk regulations be revised to bring them up-to-date. These regulations were passed in 1936 and are now obsolete.

The proposed revisions will be given their first

reading at next meeting of the board when the members will probably vote on them.

The board also approved Dr.

Bolton's request that a dog

quarantine be placed on the town of Good Hope and a one-half mile radius following the appearance there of a rabid dog which contacted several other

animals in the district.

Although no action has been taken by the board in hiring a health commissioner to replace Dr. Welch, three applicants have been interviewed and Jesse Blackmore, president of the board, said and added a decision

might be reached at the next

meeting.

Members Plan Hike

The members of the Sunny

Sewers 4-H Club will hike to

the home of Miss Martha Sollars,

the club adviser, during their

next meeting for alterations on

their projects, it was decided at

a meeting of the group at the

Bloomingburg School building

Thursday.

Plans were also completed for

the club's fair booth. The group

also decided to complete all

record books by the next meet-

ing.

Ex-Convict

(Continued from Page One)

but that the brothers were un-

willing to make a positive state-

ment about the photos.

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Coroner E. H. Morgan said death

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